GERMAN PAPER SAYS

SAYS FRANCE IS BEATEN --- WHO WANTS BELGIUM MUST TAKE IT.

NAVY HEAD

Rear Admiral Sir John Jellicote 19 Made First Sea Lord Today.

(Associated Press)

Trom us." Concerning the Balkans the Gagette says: "What the victor gets he

fiood and London only torpedoes."

Retreat in Disorder. Berlin, Nov. 29-Roumanians in Waitiena, beforé Bucharest, are re Washington, Nov. 29-Latest dis-

New British Admiral.

Sir John Jellicoe, commander of the to leave the ship. British fleet ,was today appointed the First Sea Lord of the Mamiralty being succeeded in command of the Grand Fleet by Sir David Seatty who squadron in the battle of Jutland.

Admiral Jellico succeeds Sir Henry Jackson, present Sea Lord and will by gunfire and torpedo by an Austrian aso become president of the Naval co! iege. There will be other changes m the admiralty board, according to Department officials authorized no First Lord of the Admiralty Balfour. comment in the absence of complete Hymn-Ariel Mason Kuss Take Positions.

Petrograd, Nov. 29-In the Carpathians in the region of Kirlibaba, lawful attack on the ship it is assumed Me C. Hugo Brimm the Russians captured the ridges of at the department that the Chemung Sermon Rev. John Divan

Russ Lose Kegiment.

part of October, probably by a mins, of torpedoes, if gunfire will serve. with an entire Russian regiment, according to a Stockholm dispatch.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Less than thirty WILL INSTALL NEW miles, conservatively estimated, separate Field Marshal von Mackensen's Danube army from Bucharest, Roumania's capital. At his present rate of advance, the Teuton commander will be in a position to train his big guns SPECIAL SERVICES WILL MAKE upon the city within the next twenty-

Roumanian Ministers Keep Heads.

In the face of the approaching siege, It is this official Roumanian calm-church, ness-evidenced also in the Bucharest

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SUNDAY REJECTS CUBS PARK Clothing Manufacturers to Help Em- not reported on their season tickets

Declines to Conduct Revival on Scene

of Diamond Fame. Chicago, Nov. 29.—"Billy" Sunday, evangelist and ex-ball player, objects New York, Nov. 29-To meet the A marriage license has been issued Monday. the committee of 100 expect to go to ranging from 35 to 40 per cent. Boston next week to reach a definite decision as to where the revival will

KAISER HAS WILSON GIFT Considerable Damage Done-Some

U. S. Authors in De Luxe for Christmas Coming in Deutschland.

American authors, specially prepared, Budapest newspaper Az Est. The Ger- by falling walls, man submarine Deutschland, the newspaper says, will carry the gift to the United States on its next trip across the Atlantic.

nificently illuminated and bound. State bank and got \$12,000.

Second Torpedo From Submarine Killed Yankees

Survivors Of Crew Of Marina Tell Story Of Unwarned Attack

(Associated Press)

New York, Nov. 29-A cetailed re Rev. John Divan Will Deliver Sermon port of the sinking of the Britist steamer Marina with the loss of 19 lives, including 6 americans, was given here foday by 41 horsemen, Amer Tomorrow will be completely given Amsterdam, Nov. 29-The Rhen- ican survivors of the ship who arriv- over by Dixon people to celebration ish and Westphalen Gazeffe, repre-ed today. James Hancock, spokesman of the Thanksgiving holiday, for bussenting industrial magnates, says. for the Americans, said the ship was iness will be practically at a stand-"The minimum necessity for German torpedoed without warning and two still throughout the day. Nearly all peace is complete with the beating torpedoes were fired. Had the second the stores will be open late this evdown of France and the prestige Cone not been fired, he said, in ah ening but will not open for business the German flag on the seas. Who- probability there would have been no tomorrow, and banks, postoffice and ever wants Belgium may fetch it loss of life.

Berlin, Nov. 29-The German foreign office has asked the American London can be destroyed easter embassy for further details concernthan Moscow, because Moscow costs ing the sinking of the British steamer Marnia.

Flew Austrian Flag.

treating in disorder, while Russians, patches to the state department say who began attacks in many places on the submarine which sunk the Amerthe northern Roumanian front, were ican steamship Chemung Sunday flew dereated. Near Gicenchy on the Som- the Austrian flag and that the Che-, the front, the British were repulsed. mung was destroyed by shell fire as well as by torpedo. There was no loss will be closed during the day. London, Nov. 29-Rear Admira, of life as the crew had an opportunity

> Consul Putnam Reports Sinking. nam, American consul at Valencia, Organ Prelude Sleggall Washington, Nov. 29.-John R. Put-I to the state department

ed at Calencia. All well."

Consul Putnam. As his preliminary dispatch made no mention of an unthe heights and took 760 prisoners. received warning. The use of gunfire, hymn-Grosette Greater day for Lanark to spend Thanksgiv it was said, might have been caused by an attempt to escape or the wish Berlin, Nov. 29-Two large Rus- of the submarine commander to save sian transports bound from Helsing- a torpedo by destroying the ship with ford to Reval were sunk the fatter gunfire. It is usual to avoid the waste

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PASTOR NEXT SUNDAY

SEATING OF REVEREND G. A. GRAF.

King Ferdinand's government has not on Sunday at the German Lutheran brook hall, this week, and there is no yet fled. The last Roumanian war of church for the new pastor, Rev. G. A. doubt the crowd tonight will be enornoon, came from Bucharest. In main- Graf, who came here recently from mous. Patrons who have not yet retaining itself thus long in the capitol, Strawberry Point, Iowa. The presi- ceived their Thanksgiving poultry the Roumanian government is setting dent of the Southern District of the will find a large supply, the largest of up a noteworthy record defying all synod of Iowa and other states, Rev. the week, on hand this evening, and precedents of this war, furnished by G. A. Fandrey of Chicago, will have this will be the last opportunity to tenegrin ministers. The effect of this charge of the installation, which will secure a fewl for the big dinner toapparent calmness upon the people be held at 10:30 in the morning. Sim morrow. The attendance on Tuesday and armies of the crumbling little ilar services will be held at 2 o'clock evening was almost as large as on kingdom cannot be over-estimated. in the afternoon at Franklin Grove Saturday night, the opener, and all

INCREASE IN WAGES GRANTED ing the festivities.

ployes Meet H. C .of L.

(Associated Press)

park, and the committee in charge of the members of the American both of Dixon. his campaign is looking for another Clothing Manufacturers' association site. L. Wilbur Messer and others of will be given an increase in wages

EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN SERIOUS

riomes Destroyed. (Associated Press)

Geneva, Nov. 29.—Emperor William Tokio, Nov. 29.—Considerable dam will send to President Wilson as a age was done by an earthquake in the Christmas present a de luxe set of middle of Japan. Many houses were printed and bound at the royal print- destroyed at Kobe, Osaka and Kyoto. ing works at Berlin, according to the A number of pedestrians were hurt

> BANDITS GOT \$12,000 (Associated Press)

Emperor William's Christmas gift Hazelton, Kas., Nov. 23-Four ban Monday 50 37 to Pope Benedict will be a bible mag- dits blew the safe at the Hazelton Tresday 49 29

BUSINESS WILL STOP FOR THANKSGIVING

STORES, FACTORIES AND OFFI-CES WILL CLOSE FOR THE DAY.

UNION SERVICES IN EVENING

At First Baptist Church At 7:30 O'Clock.

city and county offices will observe holiday hours.

For the first time in many years the city mail carriers will make no noilday delivery of mail tomorrow. However, they will be at the office until 10 o'clock to distribute mail to their patrons, at which time the office will close for the day. There will . be no service by the rural carriers tomorrow and no money order or postal savings business will be transacted. The regular holiday collections and | dispatch of mail will be made.

Banks and city and county offices

Union Thanksgiving services, to which everyone is invited, will be held at the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, the following being the program:

commanded the battle cruisers and Spain, cabled the following dispatch Invocation . Rev. Frederick C. Grant Hymn-Lyons Haydn "American steamer Chemung sunk Scripture Lesson. Rev. E. C. Lumsden Anthem-Sing Unto the Lord ...

> President's Proclamation. Rev L. Woods Postlude-From "Harvest Festival" Barany

Mrs. F. A. Ballou, Director. Mr. Clinton Fahrney, Organist.

RECORDS BROKEN AT ELKS GREAT BAZAR

CROWDS-MUCH POULTRY FOR TONIGHT,

Each evening sees new records established at the Elks annual fair, Installation services will be held which is now in full swing at Rospatrons had a great time. Tonight the largest crowds of the week enjoy- Mrs. Harrison Wadsworth.

> All members of the lodge who have are asked to do so at once.

LICENSED TO WED

to conducting his forthcoming Chicago nign cost of hving 32,000 emiliones to David Fane and Miss Hazel Duffy,

THANKSGIVING DAY • ◆ custom of giving its employes ◆ C. Dysart. ♦ opportunity for complete cele- ♦ ◆ bration of Thanksgiving Day, ▼ ♦ there will be no issue of the Tel- 🗸 · egraph tomorrow evening.

THE WEATHER

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Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1916.

DUR THANKSGIVING. By George I. Runion, Dixon, Illinois.

We thank Thee, Father of us all, For gifts that make our mortal life; The right to live, to forge ahead, The blessing of our daily bread, The will to listen to the call Of service in the constant strife.

We thank Thee, Father of us all, For home with loved ones gathered there, For friendship's sacred altar fires, Our own heart's innermost desires; Assurance that whate'er befall We are the creatures of Thy care.

We thank Thee, Father of us all, For peace within our wide domain, While overseas the war god's greed Is measured by the peasants' need, May we attend the pleading call Of those who suffer mortal pain,

Until Thy justice, Prince of Peace, Shall reach the hardened heart of kings, And those who weep in anguish, lone, Receive again their bleeding own; When war for evermore shall cease And humans count for more than things.

May we, O Father of us all, Who lead and follow in the ranks, So live and work with all our kind That all at last shal, have the mind. To voice a universal call To give Thee thanks, to give Thee thanks.

Thanksgiving Guests

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smith and, The Misses Tomlinson of Mt daughter Gladys will spend the day Carroll will have their Thanksgiv- State Officials Attended Services in in Lee Center as guests at the E. ing dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. King home. Other guests will in C. Loveland of this city, with whom clude Mr. and Mrs. Frank King they go south for the winter on and family and Mrs. Lyman of Lee Monday. Florida will be visited this

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Prescott and Mrs. E. G. Brenner.

Rev. J. Moore ing at their home.

morrow of Mr. and Mrs. David Robert Hamilton. Talty of Sterling.

Elmer Petersberger will come this Mr. and Mrs. Will Warner will be evening to Spend Thanksgiving with Thanksgiving Day guests at the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters- home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warn

Thanksgiving guests at the Dr. of Chicago will be guests for the Schuyler home in DeKalb.

E. W. Smith and Miss Ruth Smith will be Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles dinner guest tomorrow at the home

Ingal Wold, instructor in the Syc amore high school, will be home for

tain on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. James Feldkirchner, daughand tomorrow night will probably see ter Dora, and son Roy, and Mr. and

> Miss Grace Crawford will spend tomorrow at the home of her broth er, Edgar Crawford, of Nachusa.

H. H. Heinze was in Freeport

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will pend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Brown in Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton In accordance with its usual • will be dinner guests of Mrs. W.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Missman their son, Oscar Missman, of Route 2, tomorrow. Mrs. Dan Missman of Kansas City, who has been a guest the past week at the Herman Missman home, will be entertained in Amboy at the George Sturtz

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller Wil Cloudy tonight, fair and colder on have as their guests at a family din ner tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Catharine Miller, and Miss Lina Miller, Migs Cora Milier will also be home from Mondota for the day.

Howard and Scott Byers left to- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downing. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Frye will en

tertain at dinner Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Philip Woolever Mrs. Charles Frve, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilbert Will Miss Ruth Kerz will be a guest to spend tomorrow in Chicago as the Miss Ruth Kerz will be a guest to spend tomorrow in Chicago as the morrow of Miss Marjorie Harris or guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derry. The RUNAWAY BOY RETURNED HOME Adriain Newens Will Appear at M. C. latter is Mr. Gilbert's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee will be Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ingraham

day at the home of Mr. Ingraham's mother and sister.

Mrs. J. D. Crabtree will be a of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craptree.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Williamare entertaining on the morrow Dr. G. Frank Lydston, Mrs. Lydston, and their daughter, Miss Frances Mrs. John Wadsworth will enter Lydston of Chicago. Dr. Lydston is a brother of Mrs. Anderson.

> Miss Clara Armington will return nome Wednesday evening from the University of Illinois to spend tomorrow with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Armington.

Mrs. O. B. Anderson and daugh ters, Rev. and Mrs. Lumsden, and home on Hennepin Ave.

Mrs. George Lenox and daughters. Miss Minerva, will enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner at the home of M. H. Lenox in Palmyra.

Heile's sister, Miss Wynn.

from the University of Wisconsin trolley wire. to speni Thanksgiving with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chap-

(Continued on page 2, Col. 1) the winter.

(Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 29-Sec. Daniels awarded contracts for 29 submarines at a cost of \$22,000,000 today. 19 were awarded the Electric Boat Co.,

the California Ship Building Co. and

one to the Lake Designers. FRIEND OF DIXONITES DIED IN ROCHESTER

BY D. B. RAYMOND, 18

The Eugene Raymond family re- railway mileage, train service, numbeived word today of the death of H. ber of passengers and the general C. Conkinig, a great friend of the late population. D .B. Raymond, father of Eugene The commission reports these fa-Raymond. Henry Conkling, who talities: passengers, 14; employes, spent his summers at Tecumseh, Wis. 155; at highway crossings, 95; tresand his winters in Washington, D. C., passers, 427; other persons, 18; tomade visits nearly every summer for tal, 709, the past many years at the Raymonc. "While there was a substantial dehome, and many here knew him. His crease in all kinds of accidents" the on becoming ill on his way to spend 60% were trespassers. daughter. He was 93 years of age and presses the opinion that particular at was making this trip alone, as was tention should be given these kinds his habit, despite age. Mr. Conkline of accidents, thereby reducing the was an ardent republican and a man number of casualties to a minimum. of strong convictions.

HELD MASS FOR DEAD EMPEROR with 1913 the decrease in 1915 was

Washington Today.

(Associated Press)

high mass, celebrated by Cardinal every hour of the day and night for a Gibbons, was held here today in mem year of 365 days it would take a man Mr. and Mrs. George Downing ory of Emperor Francis Joseph of over 339 years to cravel that disdetails. A full report will be sent by Orientory—Madrigale Simonetti will be guests for the day of Mr. will be hosts on the morrow at a Austria-Hungary. President Wilson, tance. family dinner, the guests to include Secretary Lansing. Charge d'Affairs How much safer it is to travel as a Col. and Mrs. O. J. Downing and of the Austrian embassy, German Am passenger than to trespass on tracks bassador von Bernstorff and others of Illinois railroads is shown by the attended.

and Mr. Anderson will be guests to Roy Frye, Miss Bertha Frye, and Crown Prince of Belgium arrived to- as many.

Mother of Henry Goring of Milwaukee Came Here for Him

ing, the Milwaukee lad who ran away from home and bummed his way to From Mars," who appears on the pro Nelson, where he was found at the gram at the church Friday evening, home of H. C. Reid, arrived in Dixon when he presents Richard G. An last evening and left this morning, thony's play by that name, Mr. Newtaking the boy with her.

37 Per Cent.

New York, Nov. 29.—Ten thousand employes of the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey were granted an increase MRS, LOOMIS OUT OF DANGER in wages to become effective Friday. The company says the increase is granted because of the present high

cost of living. The company will maintain the eight-hour day in all departments. The increase for common labor will be from \$2.20 to \$2.50 a day. The increase since August, 1915, is thirty-seven per Loomis was reported improved today.

WOMAN IN COLLEGE (Associated Press)

Frank Palmer will be Thanksgiving probably represent Kansas in Prest- from her home at State and W. Third dinner guests at the J. F. Palmer dential Electoral college, Chairman streets. Lardner of the democratic state com- It was said today that her furni-

Clinton, Ia., Nov. 27-Grasping a trolley wire, feeding an electric crane upon which he was riding, when he Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heile and lost his balance, Ralph Lyons, age 24 daughter Harriet of Chicago will years, sent 440 volts of electricity tor Oscar Daniels, charged with wife will be entertained at the home of be Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. through his body. Although it is be murder, took the stand roday in his lieved his death ensued five minutes own behalf and in low even tones told later, lung motors and electric batter his version of the crime. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Alexander ies were used for an hour to restore will come this evening from Aledo, the spark of life. The accident occurill., to spend Thanksgiving with red in the Northwestern railway ma- ACCEPTS MENDOTA POSITION. Mr. Alexander's parents, Mr. and chine shops and his death under a Miss Emma Schumm went to Men-

Mrs. E. D. Alexander of Bluff charge which is not generally consid-dota this morning to enter the emered fatal, is accounted for by the ploy of the Northwestern Timber Co.

fact that his feet were upon the met- as bookkeeper and private secretary Floyd Chapman will be home al crane and both hands grasped the to the manager, Mr. Hubbard. Miss

D. B. Martin leaves Thursdayance and Liability Exchange, troin for Chambersburg, Pa., to spendwhich she resigned to accept the pres ent position.

UNCLE SAM TO GET SUBMARINES ILLINOIS RAILROADS MAKE SAFETY RECORD

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION REPORTS LESS ACCIDENTS IN 1915 THAN ANY YEAR

to the Lake Torpedo Boat Co., 3 to ONLY 14 PASSENGERS KILLED

Of a Total of 709 Fatalities 427 or 60 60% Were to Trespassers on Railway Property.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 29 -Fewer railway accidents occurred in Illinois in 1915 than in any year since 1899, according to a report just made by H. C. CONKLING, WELL KNOWN the State Public Utilities Commis-

> No statistics are included as to the increase in the past 17 years in the

death occurred at a hospital at Roch- commission reports, "it is noted that ester, N. Y., where he was taken u, of the total number of persons killed, the winter in Washington with his "The chief engineer's report ex-

> In 1915 compared with 1914, there was a decrease of 201/2 % in killed and 16 1/2 % in injured. As compared

30% in killed and 10% in injured. The commission's report shows the passenger traffic handled in Illinois in the year was equivalent to carrying one passenger 2,500,000,000 Washington, Nov. 29-Pontificial miles. At a speed of a mile a minute,

fact that last year only 14 passengers were killed while the number of tres-Vienna, Nov. 29-The King and passers killed was 427, over 30 times

"THE MAN FROM MARS" COMING

Church Friday Eve.

Promoters of the M. E. Lyceum en Mrs. Goring, mother of Henry Gora tertainments report exceptional interest in Adrian Newens, "The Man ens will present the entire play without the assistance of any other per-STANDARD OIL BOOSTS PAY sons and without wigs or make-up. In voice, appearance and in every Increases Granted in 16 Months Total way there will seem to be therein a delightful illusion.

Surgeons Think Former Dixon Woman Will Recover.

Geneva, Nov. 20-Mrs. Clayton Her condition was so good that it is believed she is out of danger and will recover soon.

Mrs. Loomis has given an order Topeka, Nov. 29-A woman will that none of her furniture be taken

ture will be stored until she recovers and is able to leave the hospital.

ACCUSED TELLS HIS STORY (Associated Press)

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 29-Prosecu-

Schumm has been until recently with the Illinois Automobile Fire Insuf-

TRIUMPH IS COMPLETE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Williamson and son of Chicago will arrive this evening to spend tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder. Mrs. Christy of Minne apolis, who came Monday, is also a Thanksgiving guest.

Mrs. Clayton Campbell will spend the day with her brother, Chas. Kelly of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brewster will entertain on the morrow Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brewster and Miss Minnie Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siothower will be hosts at a dinner tomorrow including fourteen guests. Among those present will be Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slothower and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer West and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slothower.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Byington will entertain at dinner tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith and fam ily and Mrs. Eliza English of Dixon and Dr. and Mrs. English of Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Byers will entertain on Thanksgiving Day Hir am Eberly and family of Nelson, Freeland Wade and family of South Dixon, and Richard Brierton and family of the Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lord will entertain at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rogers, Oliver Rogers, Jr., and little Margaret Royers, Mrs. J. L. Lord and Miss Mae Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender will have as their guests at a Thanksgiv spending Thanksgiving with her ing Day dinner Mr. and Mrs. Paur grandmother, Mrs. N. R. Perkins, or Anderson of Polo, J. B. Carpenter Harmon. of Rock Island, and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter of Dixon.

Polo will spend Thanksgiving Day dren, with the E. A. Tayman family or this city.

Miss Leah Williams is spending Thanksgiving with friends in Gran ville.

and family will be guests for the mary Trein tomorrow. day with Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Rosebaugh, of south of town. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Krug and soi

this city and Mr. and Mrs. Considear and daughter Kathryn of Seattle. Wash., will be guests at dinner to

Miss Mary Hintz, who is studying music at Northwestern University, Mrs. Henry Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Heckman, Miss Gertrude Heckman, Miss Lottie Heckman and Paul Mossholder, will be guests at dinner tomorrow of Mrs. N. Mossholder

Miss Frances Austin will return this evening from Williston Hall, entertain tomorrow Mrs. Rosbrook's DeKaib, to spend Thanksgiving sister, Mrs. J. D. Charters. with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winders of North Crawford Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers and daughter Hazel will go to Rockford to spend Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Woodyatt and John

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bidduiph ar III., to spend Thanksgiving with Ellsworth, in Chicago. their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Conpins, and Miss Eleanor Coppins is Rockford College. Other guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coppins tomorrow will include Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman, Mrs. I. B. Hitch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter 29 Cattle: Comprising 7 milk cows,

MEN AND WOMEN

nothing equals or compares with er, served as best man. the rich food properties in

sharpens the appetite; stimulates march. the circulation and helps overwill receive from Scott's

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGinnis THANKSGIVING GUESTS and Mrs. Wm. McGinnis and Mrs. Hooker will have as their guests at dinner tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Echternach, Miss Hattie Echternach, Mrs. Wm. Eisele and Robert and John Eisele of Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. George March, Reid March, Mrs. Hartzell, Mrs. Lydia Morrill and Genevieve Simonson.

> Miss Agnes Howell and Miss Eun ice Laing will arrive home this even ing from Chicago, where they are students at Art Institute, to be guests over the Thanksgiving hollday with their parents, Mr. and torpid liver; delayed, fermenting Mrs. E. N. Howeil and Mr. and food in the bowels or sour, gassy Mrs. John Laing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russell arturkey dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Lebowich and son, sickening headache. Dr. Lebowich, left today for St. Day With friends.

Miss Mary Doyle will spend to morrow with Steward friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Daum,

Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott and children and Mrs. Milton Bryan will motor to Princeton tomorrow to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Hicks went to Lee Center this evening to be guests Thanksgiving of his moffier, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Baughman will have as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs W. Teschendorff and Mrs. Rath on Dixon and Misses Edith and Ethel Emmert of Sterling.

Little Miss Geraldine Perkins in

Mr. and Mrs. He ry Raffenberger will entertain at a family dinner to C. E. Bentley and family of morrow their children and grandcaft of the valley. White roses formed

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smucker and daughter Dorothy of Geneva will be entertained tomorrow at the W. Ti

Conrad Connerman and Caughters Misses Lillian and Annetta, will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chawford ginner guests at the home of Mrs

and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Krug and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller, M.ss family will be guests in Ashton tomor

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKenney who morrow of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mill entertain at Thanksgiving day dinner Mr and Mrs. C. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huguet and Mr. Hennig.

will be here to spend Thanksgiving evening from Galesburg, where he is at the supper: Roast pork, brown Day with her parents, Mr. and a student at Knox college, to spend gravy, mashed potatoes, baked ap-Thanksgiving holiday with his par- ples, cabbage salad, pickels, pic, Ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond | doughnuts and coffee.

> C. W. McPherson of Chicago Win spend Thanksgiving with his parents Mr and Mrs. J. P. McPherson of Cer

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook wil

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgren and

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Saxmann win spend Thanksgiving day at the homs Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, the rived last evening from Tiskiiwa, of Mrs. Saxmann's brother, Dr. D. E. following described property:

cock, Miss Jean Hitchcock, and Duffy, 805 Chicago Avenue, and Patrick's church, Rev. Michael Fol ey officiating. Miss Agnes Fane, the groom's sister, attended the bride, spring calves; 3 yeal calves. and Marcus Duffy, the bride's broth

in blue serge and chiffon and the 1 11-foot seeder, 1 Deere surface curbridesmaid in blue serge and broad tivator, 1 Deering binder, 1 Deere ary by the bridesmaid. Miss Mary I cream separator almost new. It makes other foods do good. It Bresnahan played the wedding Terms: All sums of \$10 and under

nervous, the benefits you will receive from Scott's be at home December 1st, in a removed until settled for.

home, newly i rnished, on Hennepin Avenue. Both young receive home, newly 1 rnished, on Henne- Free lunch at 11 o'clock. pin Avenue. Both young people Emulsion will surprise you. have many friends here who wish Wm. Callahan, Clerk them every happiness.

"CASCARETS" IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS AND CONSTIPATED

Best for liver and bowels, bad breath, bad colds, sour stomach

Get a 10-cent box.

tongue, head and nose clogged up with a cold-always trace this to stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out

and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep-a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head and bowels regular for months.

Gehrig-Craigmiles

1 beautiful wedding ceremonia ook place this morning at 8:30 o'clock in St. Mary's church, West of Miss Frances Craigmiles, daugh leorge Gehrig, son of Mrs. Margar

The bride was attended by her ousin, Miss Teresa Jeanguenat, while her brother, Russell Craigmiles, acted in the capacity of best man. The bride was very charming train, and the veil in cap effect, held in place by a wreath of lilies he shower bouquet of the bride. freen taffetas and embroidered net composed the bridesmaid's gown. White rosebuds were her flowers.

A wedding breakfast followed the eremony and was served at the some of the bride's mother. White clusters of yellow chrpsanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehrig will spend heir honeymoon at Portsmouth, Ohio. Upon their return they will be welcomed by their many friends to West Brooklyn, where they will reside. Mr. Gehrig is engaged in

Nachusa Church Bazaar The Woman's Home and Foreign

Missionary society of the Nachusa Lutheran church will hold their an qual bazaar and supper Saturday, Dec. 2d, afternoon and evening. Philip Raymond will arrive this The following menu will be served

\$50,000 Fire at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, ILL., Nov. 29. The buildings of the Strawn Dairy farm near Ottawa, among the most complete and modern in the state, were destroyed by fire which followed a gasoline explosion. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at pubfamily of Chicago will be here to lic auction, located 3 miles southeast daughter Louisa and little granc- spend the Thanksgiving Moliday with of Lee Center, 5 miles northwest of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Walgren, and West Brooklyn, 6 miles east of Amhis sister, Mrs. F. X. Newcomer and boy, 11/2 miles northeast of Shaws, known as the Thomas McCabe farm.

Friday, December 15, 1916

13 Horses: 1 bay mare 7 years old wt. 1300, in foal; 1 gray mare 6 years old, wt. 1300; 1 bay mare years old, family broke, extra good; 4 2-year old draft colts; 2 yearling draft colts; 2 yearling colts, draft The wedding of Miss Hazel Duffy, bred; 1 good work team.

some heavy springers; 3 2-year old David Fane, son of Mrs. Margaret hei'ers; 4 2-year old steers; 3 year-Fane of this city, was solemnized ling heifers; 3 bulls, one Red Durthis morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Durham 2 years old, 1 roan Durham 1 year old, 1 Hereford 1 year old; 6

> 19 Hogs: 16 extra good shorts; 2 old sows; 1 good Duroc Jersey boar.

The bride was becomingly gowned Farm Machinery: 1 lumber wagon, cloth. A white prayer book was car sulky plow, 2 sets good work parried by the bride and a white ros- ness, 1 driving harness almost new,

cash; over that amount 12 months' Mr. and Mrs. Fane left shortly time on bankable notes drawing 6% come catarrhal troubles. If you after the ceremony for Chicago, to from date of sale. No property to be

J. P. Powers, Auct.



THE BIRTH OF A NATION

Optical experts responsible for the perfect results of "The Birth of a Na- out-buck a broncho. tion," to be shown at the Dixon Opera House tonight and Thanksgiving, Sick headache, biliousness, coated matinees and nights, arrived in Dixon yesterday and started work at the opera house. The same scienting methods will be used in "The Birta of a Nation" engagement here as at the Colonial in Chicago.

These experts have measured to rived today from Chicago to eat of the system is re-absorbed into the fractions of an inch the exact disblood. When this poison reaches tance required for perfect focusing. the delicate brain tissue it causes They have likewise selected by the Oscar Miller and wife of Palmyra. engestion and that dull, throbbing means of eye-tests those locations is the house which will afford an opt: Cascarets immediately cleanse metrically perfect view of the film Louis to visit over Thanksgiving the stomach, remove the sour, undi spectacle. Never before in the history gested food and foul gases, take the of the theatre has minute scientific excess bile from the liver and carry adjustment of this sort been attempt out all the constipated waste matter ed. Its complete success shows the marvelous progress of picturized drama from the status of a toy to the em-

The matinee on Thanksgiving day clear, stomach sweet and your liver will commence at 2:45, thus glving all who have dinner engagements ample time to attend.

PRINCESS THEATRE

At the Princess theatre tonight will be shown the photoplay "The Courtesan." This film is unique in theme Brooklyn, when Rev. M. D. Krug and action and grips the spectator olemnized the union in marriage from beginning to end. The Courtesan serves as the vehicle for the iner of Mfs. Rosa Craigmiles, to troduction of Eugenie Forde as the featured star in a master picture and her work bids fair to make her a pop

FAMILY THEATRE

The Family will run a continuous show tomorrow from 1:30 to 11 p. m. with three acts of vaudeville and the big feature picture, "The Feud Girl." One of the vaudeville acts is the buck ing bear. Did you ever see a bucking L

ear? John L. Sullivan is one. giant cinnamon bear, full of tricks: He dances and wrestles and does everytning any bear ever did and then torgets them and does a lot of other things no bear ever thought of before 's not an impossible feat. John L. can

Fred Hoyle left last Thursday for Wisconsin where he will work

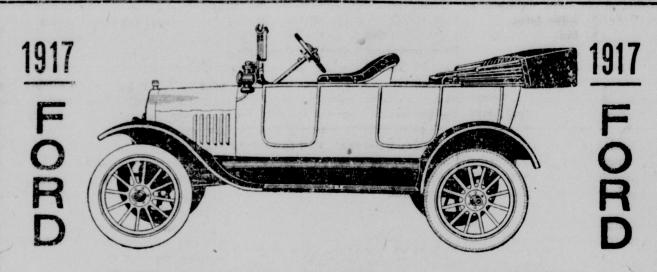
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Don't forget to order light nourishing, easily digested food and be sure to include POTATO CHIPS They're more digestible than "Fried Overs"

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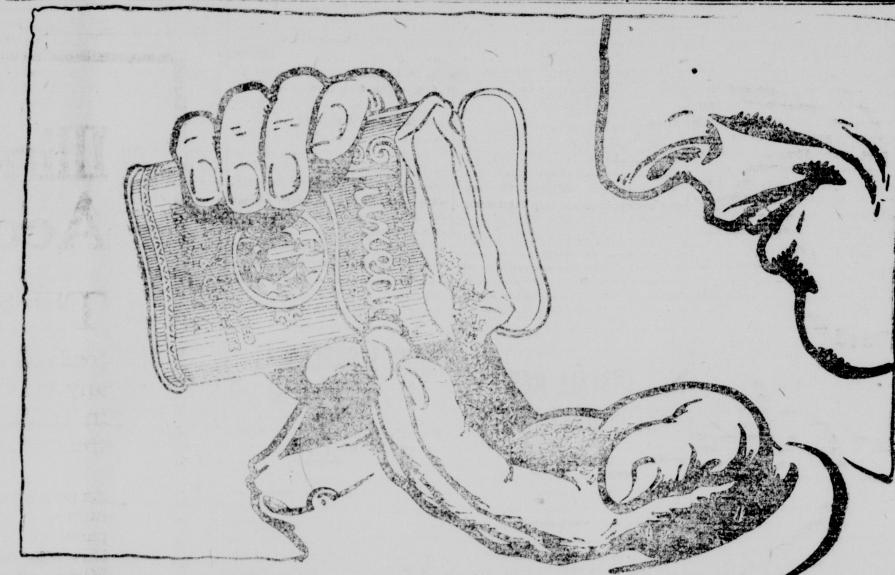
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Society Notes of Dixon and Vicinity

Friday

C. C. Circle, Christian Church. D. A. R., Mrs. Law.

Mrs. Powell.

Saturday Woman's Club, Miller Hall. D. A. R. Meeting, Miss Pratt.

Returned to La Grange

Mrs. Kenneth Burgess has re turned to La Grange after a brie visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Todd.

At Dinner

Mrs. James Feldkirchner enter tained ber two daughters. Mrs. John Wadsworth and Mrs. Harrison Wadsworth, at dinner today.

Mrs. M. Bryan has returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Walnut.

Visited in Walnut

At Bridge

Miss Mary Todd entertained at two tables of bridge Monday after-

Poor Man's Dance

Mandolin chub wiil give their next giving. dance, a "poor man's dance," next Friday evening. Everyone is invited to come in their old clothes and en joy themselves.

Home from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Meese have returned from their wedding trip to Minneapolis and other points in the

With Mrs. McCardle

Mrs. John Senn of Grand Detour was the guest Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. Fred McCardle.

C. C. Circle

The C. C. Circle will meet at the church Friday.

D. A. R. Committees Meet

There will be a meeting of the Music and Exchange Committees of the Daughters of the American Rev on Friday at 2:30 p. m.

G. A.R. Circle Special

A meeting of G. A. R. Circle is for the purpose of preparing a program for the flag presentation at the Congergational church Sunday

Methodist Redpath Lyceum Course "Message From Mars" by Adrian M. Newans, Friday eve., Dec. 1st, 8:15.

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Wilson Party

Miss Edna Decker entertained

Music and Exchange Committees, the young ladies of the Woolworth Madeline Coover. store last evening with a Wilson Mrs. Powell's Section M. E. Aid, party in jayment of an election bet. The affair was most delightful and novel. The guests, who everyone Thanksgiving Day at the nome of were Republicans, were asked to por Mrs. H. A. Burnett of Polo. The tray the elephant in captivity, and out-of-town guests will include Mr. to pin the names of the best acts of and Mrs. Rodney Ayres, Mr. and the Wilson administration on the donkey. The luncheon table repre Nolan of this city, and Mr. and sented a football field with two Mrs. Frank McKee and daughter goals representing Princeton Uni- Helen of Lanark. versity and the White House. A doll dressed as a football player and representing Wilson put the ball. 'four years more," over the White House goal. Mortar caps and flags were given the guests to wear. Wi son's picture and flags were conspic nous in th house decorations.

From Chicago

Mrs. Earl Beier and little son are Thanksgiving Day with her parents, the day. Mr. and Mrs. Glessner. Mr. Beier will arrive Wednesday evening.

For Thanksgiving

arrive from Chicago today to be the and the Kingdom. The old fashioned dance of Fri- guests of Mr. Godfrey's parents day evening was largely attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Godfrey, and old and young and the square danc- of his brother and wife, Mr. and es were enjoyed by all. The Dixon Mrs. Edward Codfrey, for Thanks

Returned to Seattle

Lex Andrus left Saturday evening for Chicago, and from there will r turn to his home in Seattle, Washington. While here Mr. Andru follow later. Six boys and three was much dined by his friends. On girls make up the interesting fam-Thursday he was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. majority of them have homes of Howell; on Friday at the home of their own. Rev. and Mrs. Graf and Mrs. S. C. Eells; Saturday he spent with his uncle. Will Andrus, of Grand Detour, and Saturday he with Mr. Will Andrus, were dinner guests of Mr. E. C. Parsons.

Woman's Club Meeting

The Woman's club will meet Sat | noon . urday at Miller hall. The program will be in charge of the Literary de by the president, Mrs. Forsyth, the partment, Mrs. Traber, chairman, and promises to be very interesting. were read, the treasurer's report

The board meeting will be held was given, and the roll called by olution with Mrs. Law at her home at 2:15, the business meeting at Mrs. Tribou, the recording secre 2:45, and the program will begin at tary. The report of the committees 3 o'clock. The hostesses of the at ternoon will be Mrs. Ballou, Mrs. called for 8 o'clock Friday evening Kenneth, Mrs. Stackpole, and Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Sinclair will give

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But what. will please you mos will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hairfine and downy at first-yes-out concert of the faculty of the really new hair growing all over School of Music, the regimental re the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft, hair and lots of it surely get a the Woman's Home Building, con-5-cent bottle of Knowlton's Dander ine from any druggist or toilet coun ter, and just try it.

DINNER AND BAZAAR

All kinds of hand-made fancy ar ble paper on the Pike's Peak re ticles for Christmas on sale at C. C. gion. Circle bazaar, Christian Church, Sat | The summit of Pike's Peak, 1400

XMAS SUGGESTION

A box of engraved calling cards- be used. Upon the peak is the high ination and thor- 100 in a box. Price including copper est telegraph office in the world lace, \$1.50 up, according to the style and the most marvelous searchment await you of engraving. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tf light. There is now a wonderfulling

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sketch of the life of Helen Hunt Jackson, and a book review of Mrs. BREAKS A COLD IN ackson's book, Ramona, will be given by Mrs. Adolph Eichler. Mrs. bloyd Lewis will give an appropriite poem, and the song, "California, Love You," will be sung.

Campfire Girls

Family Reunion in Poio

With the Paul Lord's

daughter are guests at the home of

Mrs. Bischoff's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Lord. Mrs. Bischoff has

now fully recovered from injuries

of the summer. Mr. Bischoff will

Spend Honeymoon Here

Pastor's Family Arrive

Helen arrived last evening from

Strawberry Point, Iowa, last even

ing, to join Rev. G. A. Graf, who

is the new pastor of the German

Lutheran church. Another daugh

ter, Miss Lydia, now with a sister

at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, will

ily of Rev. and Mrs. Graf, but the

family will make a very pleasing an

Phidian Art Club

delightfully entertained at the home

minutes of the preceding meeting

for the revisions of the by-laws

Mr. Clinton Fahrney then do

lighted the members with a piano

selection. Schubert's Impromptu In

A-flat, and responded to an encore,

Very instructive and most inter-

sting reports of the state federa-

ion meeting at Urbana were given

Mrs. Crant reported the lectures

given by Miss Stern of the Milwau waukee Public Library and Dr. Mc

Cune along the lines of the conser

vation of childhood, the public

schools, the prevention of indis-

criminate reading matter in the

Mrs. Forsyth in her report.

brought to our realization the

growth and importance of our

state university with its 238 acre

of campus and 855 acres adjoin-

es. There are 700 members of the

The federation meetings were

eld in the auditorium, beautifully

ducted by Mrs. James Parker,

chairman of the State Art Depart-

John Crabtree gave a most enjoy2

walking or riding a burro, or in

pleasant weather the cog road may

SUPPER AND BAZAAR

the St. James ladies will hold a 25c

zaar Tuesday, Nov. 28th, beginning

at 4 p. m. Everybody welcome.

chicken and noodle supper and ba-

At the home of William Guptill,

and constitution was given by the

chairman, Mrs. McKenney

y the delegates, Mrs.

rant and Mrs. Forsyth.

scent child.

t of Mrs. Paul Lord Tuesday after-

The Phidian Art Club was most

dition to Dixon.

Mrs. G. A. Graf and daughter

Mrs. Harry Bischoff and baby

First dose of Pape's Cold Compound removes all grippe misery.

The Sinnissippi Campfire girls

were very pleasantly entertained Don't stay stuffed-up. last evening at the home of Miss taken will end grippe misery and City, lowa. A family reunion will be held break up a severe cold either in the

head, chest, body or limbs. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves Mrs. Nolan Lord and son Rodney sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and

> "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only 25 cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, accept a substitute.

sustained in an automobile accident fine motor road built to the summit and owned by capitalists in Color he out from Chicago to spend tomor. ado Springs. On the return trip one here from Chicago to be guests over Knox college, will also be home for of the Soda Springs. One side trip terhoon and evening. Menu: Roasi Winds is very beautiful. There is a rascination to the Gateway of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Girton of Garden of the Gods. The imposing Ames, Iowa, are spending their hon entrance is called Cathedral Spires Mr. and Mrs. Will Godfrey will eymeon visiting relatives in Dixon Colorado Springs is a most beautiful city with its wonderful park system and magnificent homes

Mrs. Burnham's paper, "Repre centative Men-Statesmen," concluded the program.

Mrs. Burnham told in a very charming manner of the illustrious men who made our early history-Virginians. Each served eight years 593. with the exception of John Adams,

who served but the one, but he WANTED. 3 or 4 furnished rooms lived to see his son made president. for housekeeping, B. K. 26, Tele Monroe was the last of the Virgini graph.

BAUGRO At the close of Mrs. paper the meeting was adjourned and a social hour followed. Delicions refreshments were served. Mrs. Crabtree and Mrs. Hoefer as sisted Mrs. Lord.

Iowa Couple Wed Here

At the Baptist Parsonage last evening, Rev. G. W. Stoddard Quit blowing and snuffling. A dose united in marriage Mr. Kenneth E. of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken Babcock of Wyoming, lowa, and every two hours until three doses are Miss Marguerite Wilker of Mason

The bride is a popular school teacher, while the groom is a sales

Entertained I. C. Officials I. C. Agent, Luther Backus, is en tertaining several I. C. officials to

Turkey Dinner

William Dysart entertained with and causes no inconvenience. Don't a turkey dinner last evening William Bardwell, Willard Countryman,, Robert E. Shaw, Utley Noble, and George Schuler.

Annual Bazar and supper of the W. H. F. M. society of the Nachusa stops at Manitou and enjoys a sight Lutheran church Saturday, Dec. 2, af through Williams Canon to the pork, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, baked apples, cabbage salad, pickels, pie, doughnuts, coffee. Adults, 25children, 15c.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE, \$600 upright plane, good as new, used only 8 months, Will sell for \$275. 821 Galena Ave. 282 3*

FOR SALE, Cook stove, 2 good beds, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jeffer combination bookease and desk. son, John Adams, Samuel Adams, and other household furniture, Must and John Hancock, and many oth- sell at once as am leaving town, Eners. Our first four presidents were quire at 603 N. Dixon Ave. Phone R-

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Soup Chicken with Rice Oyster Dressing-5uc

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Boiled Spare Ribs, Kraut-40c Cranberry Sauce June Peas Creamed Slaw

Flaked Potatoes Ice Cream

Special Supper-30cts.

Cake

Olives

Ilinois Railroads Reduce Accidents of All Kinds

THE State Public Utilities Commission has issued a report showing that fewer people were killed on the steam railroads of Illinois during the year ended June 30, 1915, than in any year since 1899, despite the great increase in population, in track mileage, in train service and in passenger and freight traffic handled in the past sixteen years.

Large

Majority of

All Killed

Were

Trespassers

As stated by the Commission, the total number killed in 1915 was 709. Com-

pared with the year 1914, this was a decrease of 201/2 per cent. As compared with 1913, it was a decrease of 30 per cent.

Of all the persons killed, four hundred and twentyseven (427) were trespassers. The Public Utilities Commission thus comments on these casualties:

"While there was a substantial decrease in all kinds of accidents, it is noted that, of the total number of persons killed, 60 per cent were trespassers."

Safety of Passenger Travel

Only fourteen passengers were killed on Illinois railroads in 1915. This was less than two per cent of the total number of all persons killed. The passenger traffic handled was equivalent to carrying two and one-half billion (2,500,000,000) passengers cae mile.

On that basis, a passenger on the railroads of Illinois could travel 178,571,428 miles before meeting death.

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

At a speed of sixty miles an hour, day and night, 365 days a year, it

would take over 339 years for a man to travel that distance.

Why There Are Less Accidents The Public Utilities Com-

mission's statistics as to passengers and trespassers killed show how much safer the railways of Illinois have made it to

travel in their trains than to trespass on their trains and tracks.

This decrease in railway accidents is due mainly to the vigorous "Safety First" campaign carried on by all the companies, and the expenditure of many millions of dollars for stronger tracks, steel cars, safety devices and many other improvements.

Could anything more strikingly illustrate the situation as to railway accidents in this state than the fact that over thirty times as many people are killed while trespassing on the property of the railways as while traveling in their trains?

Illinois Railroad Committee

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REORGANIZATION NEEDED.

Republican leaders returning to Washington bring the same news-the National Committee made a mess of the campaign and there is talk of a reorganization of the party machinery. In fact not a few of the leading men of the party demand it.

It is argued that Chairman Willcox cannot seriously object. Early in the summer he made it plain he intended to be actual and titular commanger of republican field forces, that he intended to take full responsibility for the campaign, that he would make all decisions for the national committee, and that if Mr. Hughes were elected he would be entited to the credit, while if Hughes were defeated, he would be blamable. At that time, of course, he looked upon Hughes' election as assured. So did everybody.

Th election, which was won in June, was lost in November because during September the national committee neglected to inform itself of the real condition in states where, as has been demonstrated, there was defection from the national ticket for various reasons-in most cases to the "he kept us out of war" slogan. In Kansas, especially, no serious attempt was made to check the spread of this heresy though capable leaders warned the castern managers. In addition, the tariff was neglected in states, especially Chio where it has always been and still is the party's potent issue.

At the beginning of the canvass Mr. Hughes intended to lay special amphasis on after the war conditions and to hammer home the conviction that this country will need thorough economic preparedness for the commercial war which will ensue. This theory of campaigning was correct, and why the candidate was diverted from it in order to take up the Tittman case and oth er minor offenses of the Wilson administration when he was expected to make his greatest impression on the country is inexplicable unless the na tional committee advised against it. In this respect the committee's advice was bad, as it was more frequently than not, and the whole headquarters rec ord is such that party leaders shrink from passing the next four years under such guidance.

With the opening of congress there will be many conferences on thi point; and the opinion now is that if some method can be found there will be a move toward putting the party machinery in condition to win a cam paign two years hence, to be followed by complete party success in 1920.

CUSTOMERS HIS MESSENGERS

A grocer in Fond du Lac, Wis., has an interesting system. He calls the "cash and carry system." If his customers pay cash for goods he throws off 5 per cent. If they carry their purchases home he throws off 5 per cenmere. If the family grocery bill is \$25 a month that means a saving of \$2.5 -a tidy addition to the savings bank balance,

The plan, it is reported, takes well with the customers. He is tickle. with it and says it saves the expense of putting on more delivery wagons which he would have to do without this system. It has increased his trade. I has given him the benefit of cash instead of credit. It seems to be beneficia

It isn't exactly new, of course. There are shops that do about the same that is, by selling for cash only and doing no delivering they can sell cheaper, and many take advantage of this.

The cost of living is much higher than before the days of credit and te ephone ordering, when mother used to put a basket on her arm and go out shopping. And one of the reasons why the cost of living is higher is that cree it and delivery cost money which the consumers must pay.

THE GREENTER HILLS AFAR.

Nearly every fellow hopes that some day he will be able to quit the kind of work he is doing.

If it is bard work he wants to do something easy, and if it is easy he wants a position not so confining. If he has a job where he works in an office par of the time, he wants to get something where he won't always be running in

The clerk in a store thinks he would like a place where he wouldn' have regular hours and the man whose time belongs to himself thinks he'd like to be a clerk. "When you are thru with the day's work you're thru, bu I have always got something to worry me." he says to the clerk.

Husbands think doing the housework and talking to neighbors is a sna and wife feels that she would be perfectly happy if she could go out an work like a man.

Almost everybody is dissatisfied with his job and is determined his so shall not do that kind of work. Even the fellow drawing a big salary isn contented-he feels that he ought to be doing something. Fort Worth Star Telegram.

IF KANSAS REVERSED.

From Kansas comes word that there is a telephone for every 5.94 persons within the state, a telephone for almost every family of average size There are many more telephones than residences.

On Nov. 11th, 112,384 motor cars had been registered in the state since July 1. On this basis there is a motor car for every 15 persons in the state This registration includes several thousand motor trucks but not 12,000 farm tractors used in farm work.

More cars are ewned by farmers than by city people

A good many years ago William Atlen White declared Kansas would be petter off if she raised less bell and more corn,

Kansas took the hint.

With all these telephones and motor cars think what would happen 11 Kansas should quit raising corn.

CURRENT COMMENTS

though temporarily reduced, red and prosecuted, the artificial fam

mains sufficient for all normal de-

What has happened is that the temporary shortage of supply in this New York World: The more the vicinity has served as an excuse to abnormal coal situation is probed unprincipled speculators to bid up the more apparent becomes the re- the price and rig the market. Who sponsibility of a group of unscrupu are the "operators" whose "coal lous middlemen for the exorbitant helds are only an office and a steno prices. The big producing compan- grapher" and who are taking advan ies and the larger purchasing com- tage of the conditions to advance panies have not advanced their prices by preying on the fears of rates, and the output of the mines, the public? When they are discover

ine they have engineered will come to a sudden end.

official investigation. Both District public sale. Attorney Swann and United States Attorney Marshall have intimated their readiness to prosecute conspir ators on evidence. Why is not the fact of \$12 coal of itself evidence enough? Certainly prices have been manipulated with a parefaced disregard of the public welfare, amp ly justifying government intervention. If consumers have any remedy under the law, it should be applied without delay.

Pittsburgh Times: An index to the magnitude of General Sarrail's task in operating with success against the Central Powers in Mace donia is a comment attributed to the general himself and coming to us by way of the Berlin Tageblatt. 'The scum of all the armies' has been put under the gallant Frenchman's command, making one think of the "lawless resolutes" of Shakes peare and those soldiers of fortune ound fighting under the banners or South American revolutionists and Caribbean cutthroats, indeed, it nust be a picturesque throng there under the Allies' banner, for there are Serbs, French, British, Rusians, Italians, Montenegrins, Alban ans, Greeks and Portuguese. Genral Sarrail finds the medley of lan ruages troublesome. He says, acording to the Tageblatt: "Such a tabylonian confusion of nations and anguages the world perhaps has never seen since Xerxes' campaign.

This war has robbed the storied Kent. Kerxes of his glory. What schooloy has not read with genuine awe f that army of a million as he fol owed it to victory at Thermobylae and to defeat at Plates. And hen that disaster to the fleet of ,000 vessels at Salamis! Xerxes red a path of glory even to the as assin's knife and it is with real re ret that our young hero worship- Florida. pell and look at modern wonders. erxes' million is as nothing to the orces embattled today, and as for ngual oifferences, Saloniki outbat les Babylon.

Baltimore Star: The people who have always thought of the blueyed girl as the sweet, gentle, little person by comparison with her black-eyed sisters will be surprised to learn that the blue-eyed type is he best worker in the ammunition actories of Europe.

Portland Oregonian: There has een much comment on the competi articularly with interurban and ranch lines, but the Railway-Age azette finds some consolation for he railroads in it. This competition acts as a preventive of branchline building, "thus preserving capital for betterments of existing lines." It makes a good highway, built with he public's instead of the railroad's apital, serves as a feeder to the main ine. Unprofitable branch lines have been a drain on many a railroad. Good roads with auto traffic may low take their place and the railroads may center their energies of improving their main lines, entargng their terminals and increasing heir equipment, which are the most irgent needs of the time.

Rockford Star: The election of rank O. Lowden to the office of overnor of Illinois may be set down is a personal triumph. The people accepted him as a likely man for he office regardless of his connecion with the Chicago machine, which was repudiated in its own ity. It is a reasonable assumption hat Col. Lowden will take pride in giving this state as good an admin stration as he can. In that desire ne is entitled to the good wishes and support of everyone. He enters he office unfettered by many promses as to legislation and will be in position to make a record based up on his view of his new duties and ob ligations. The office of governor of llinois is a stepping stone to great er opportunities and public office is great lure. It is quite as true that service to the state often demands acts of heroism which, at the time are not popular.

the governing of a state, which is a mixture of many and varied inter ests, as cosmopolitan as any, and with 2,000,000 voters, is a job of real magnitude. Col. Lowden enters the office with good wishes from all sides.

THE RESERVE THE RESERVE A

J. U. Weyant and F. X. Newcomer were in Ogle County on busi ness yesterday.

The barber shops of the city will Il close tomorrow at 11.

W. J. O'Hara of Amboy was in Dixon today on business. Mr. O'-The conditions clearly call for an Hara is planning to have a large

> -The touching and beautiful war upon receipt of 15 cents. Mrs. k. honor of Miss Gertrude Coakley. C. Harch, Lincoln Highway Inn. Sterling, Ill.

Dixon shopping yesterday.

-Charles LeSage, Phone K211, takes orders for the Saturday Evening Post. Give Charles your order

Mrs. Henry McGee of Oregon was Dixon caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Winneld Thomas was here yesterday from Ashton.

a trip to Dakota.

-Methodist Redpath Lyceum Course, "The Mars Man," Friday eve. Dec. 1st. 8:15.

Ezra Miller of Freeport was in Dixon Tuesday.

Dancing School at Socialist Hall, Mondays, 8:30 p. m. Miss Marcelle 280tf

W. J. O'Hare of Amboy was in

Mrs. Thomas Leggitt of 104 Patrick Court is very ill.

Mrs. H. E. Paine, formerly of Dixon, is now in St. Petersberg,

Janitor Has Bungalow on Roof.

MOLINE, ILL., Nov. 29. The Peoples bank at Moline will erect a five-room bungalow on the roof of its new story building for the use of the jamer and his family.

Thieves Take \$200 in Poultry. PROPHETSTOWN, ILL., Nov. 29. Thieves robbed Mrs. Peter Christof-

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

For Miss Coakley

Miss Nevabelle Morris entertained tong entitled "Take Me Back to a few girl friends last evening at Mother," will be sent to any address her home, 420 Madison Avenue, in who is to be married Thanksgiving 251 tf Day. The evening was spent in so cial chat and music. At a late hour Mrs. Paul Buzzard of Sterling a delicious little supper of sandis here to spend a few days with her | wiches, coffee, fruit salad, with parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Les- whipped cream, and cake, were Mrs. Dumphy of Walton was in | birthday surprise for one of the prise turned on her, when she was presented with a set of handsome silver teaspoons, by the girls who were present, but, overcoming her surprise, she responded happily to the presentation.

With Mrs. Powell

The ladies of Mrs. Powell's section of the M. E. Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Powell at her home, 309 E. Third street, on Friday af-Aaron Ederly has returned from ternoon. The sewing for the bazaar is to be finished and a large attendance is desired.

Give Big Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley are entertaining tomorrow seventeen guests at dinner. They will include Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DePuy and daughter, Mr. William DePuy and Miss Nina DePuy of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DePuy and family of Sterling.

To Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, their guest, Mrs. Christy of Minne apolis, and Miss Friedline, motored to Rockford today, where they were joined by John Batchelder.

Community Club Dance

A specia Thanksgiving dance will be enjoyed by the members or the Gap Grove Community Club and their friends at Gap Grove hall tomorrow evening.

Thanksgiving Dance

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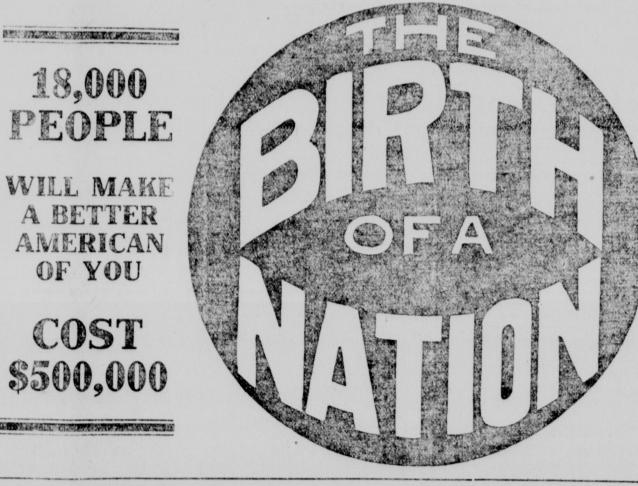
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Mae Marsh, Young, Beautiful, Beloved of Film Fandom, Says She'll Wait Till She's Thirty, Anyway, Before She Acquires a Husband.

OW do you like this idea for far in the making of one of the most youth; grab fame firmly and screen in a long, long time. hold on to it till you are middle aged, There is apparently no pretense then marry and rear a family, releas- about Miss Marsh. Quiet and unasing fame from your grasp and finding suming, she nevertheless is fully aptoy in a quiet, secluded country home? preciative of the advantages that have ish individual who isn't attractive any- qualities in herself that have impelled of so many girls who are set to earn how and hasn't a chance at the sweets her to make the most of those advan- their own living, going from one kind about Mae Marsh for those who want

guesses as to who has laid out this valuable asset. life program for herself. No, it's not ogy;" not even a suffragette; but a very lovely young person by the name of Mae Marsh, idol of 2,000,000 screen fans-the girl who figures so thrillingly in "The Birth of a Nation," running for her life through the landscape and plunging off the cliff to escape her pur-

Too Busy For Love Affairs.

Yes, sir. Little Mae Marsh, the blue the flattered, the pursued. The girl career. whom David Griffith calls the Bernhardt of the movies because she puts more electrical temperament into ten that will leave you free at thirty-five feet of film than lots of 'em do in ten to take up something entirely different thousand. The girl who has no "up and use a whole new set of talents and stage" manner, no airs, no egotism, no interests? Won't I be a better wife me to separate myself from it." fur topped boots, no lip rouge.

If that time old question of personality and the stage is still up for discussion those of the opposing side are lucky not to see Miss Marsh if they are bent on keeping up their end of the argument, for at the first glance and after a minute's conversation any one must recognize that this girl from California is the replica of the loving, lovable, earnest, thing, she's that earnest and full of tinue to live in California. playful little sister immortalized in what Jimmie would call "punch." Mr. Griffith's great civil war play. In It is to that quality she owes her ler has nothing on me."

escapes being primness and that same ever you do do it with vim, no matter "It pays so well that the first week I spontaneity and vivacity, that same if you do have to lie down with the worked at it I wouldn't speak to any of emotion that make the girl of the wet towel on your head afterward." screen so adorable and that go so "All my life I've realized that in or- tocrat of you?"

arranging your life: Get all splendidly developed climaxes that have your work done in your characterized any play on stage or

Not so bad, you say, for some book- been hers without depreciating the of life? But utterly preposterous for tages. And when one has that sense of occupation to another, because, you to know more about her? anybody the gods have favored with so well developed and the ability she see, I knew exactly what I wanted to "I began-that is, I was born in

"Most people think love and mar-

"Of course for some women marriage is a career. Then it's all right to ing interviewed, when she is not congo into it young and make a success of business or an actor goes after fame in

"But for me-NOT! I've watched my sisters in their love affairs and marriages, and, believe me, it fills their eyed, the golden haired, the adored, lives. There isn't room for any other

> energy when you're young into work and mother at thirty or thirty-five than that suggests laughter and tears and "Then we moved to Los Angeles. I would be at twenty?

Expects Wisdom Later.

you see I'm right?"

the first place, she is scarcely older quick rise to stardom from the humble Mae Marsh sent a gay little glance than that, even now, when she is position of "extra girl" out on the across the top of a glass of raspberry within hailing distance of her twen- coast. However little she had to do, parfait. she managed to put "pep" into it.

There is the same dignity that just | Her motto seems to have been, "What- actress?

Three dollars a day. I was sixteen. I had gone into the studio where my older sister was posing, and when she wasn't looking I applied for a job. They told me to come back and see Mr. Griffith. I did, and got a job. So you see it isn't true that Mr. Griffith saw me playing about the studio and saw possibilities of an actress in me. I saw him working at the studio and saw my future possibilities in him.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH,

Then she ceased jesting and became a serious young person, as she iswell, half the time. That she can be tremendously serious every one who nas seen the little Southern girl in 'The Birth of a Nation' knows. Mae Marsh looked as pensive as any pic tured Madonna when she spoke of that tragic picture.

"I did the three scenes-my flight, my fall on the rocks and my death scene at ome-in one afternoon," she said. What an afternoon's work that was! went home and went straight to bed without dinner. I couldn't eat. And I stayed in bed right round the clock, twelve hours, to catch up in the race with my strength. Walter Long, the young man who plays the villain, is a good friend of mine and a dear, nice hap, but when I looked over my shoul der and saw him, his face blackened rushing toward me I looked down the oig rock and was really ready to jump 'rom fright.'

"But about you and Mr. Rockefeler?" I urged

The California girl who has be come so great a favorite in the pic tures and who, D. W. Griffith predicts will become a still greater one, sat primly in her chair and tried to look pompous. It was an effort that failed, Her face broke into an eddy of smiles and dimples

"I'm on a vacation," she said proudly. I was allowed to come away for a month, on salary, too, just as though I to be an 'extra girl' in Mr. Griffith's were working. Having the salary while not working, I spent it. I had automobiles and flowers and went about shopping and sightseeing. We stayed at Brown's Palace, Denver, Mr. John D. Rockefeller was staying there. My automobile drew up behind his at the curb. It was as fine as his. I ate in the same dining room as he. One day I sat at the table next to his."

"Now those very same girls, many of

them married and the mothers of chil-

ion, inviting me to all sorts of social

functions. But if there's anything on

this earth I can't bear it is society do-

"Pink teas, dog shows, tango parties

and receptions are my idea of nothing

to do. Maybe when I'm sixty I'll de-

"I am in my right sphere," she says,

and so, naturally, I am happy. I never

ing disposition

life she finds herself acting.

"I wrote Mr. Griffith that Rockefel-

dren, shower me with notes of admira-

She drew her face into solemn lines to make me believe she was profoundly impressed by her proximity to the multimillionaire of the mining troubles. But she was not in the least impressed. vote myself to dress, dances and dinner If ever a girl belonged to the democparties. But for now give me sensible ogs, lots of work and a typewriter to racy of those who do it is Mae Marsh But she overflowed with the spirits of compose plays on and I ask nothing twenty, and her vacation was an event of huge importance to her, as little have gone through the shifting process | years,

beauty and talents, vivacity and so evidently has to weigh possibilities do and I made for it, although"-laugh- Madrid, New Mexico. My father was and limitations impartially, even ing-"goodness knows it took some auditor of the Santa Fe Italiroad and Very well. Now I give you three though they be her own, it is an in- courage, or, rather, it would have we lived in a lot of places while I taken courage, had I been of a waver- was little. My earliest recollection is of sitting on the cabin floor in a Mexi-She is still frail looking and still slen- can cabin and eating tortillas. Motha female professor of mathematics; not a writer on "The Parallelism Between Morphology and Characterolist the time to work. You can't work to some of that pretty creature's characterolist the time to work. You can't work to some of that pretty creature's characterolist the time to work. You can't work to some of that pretty creature's characterolist the time to work. You can't work to some of that pretty creature's characterolist the time to work. You can't work to some of that pretty creature's characterolist the time to work.

movements, alertness, and when she is "I have a very vivid recollection of the San Francisco earthquake. I was it just as a man makes a success of his stantly reminded by the whispers and at school at the Sacred Heart Convent. stares of passersby that she is a heroine of the films, she is entirely natural. upon me. I cried: 'Oh, don't! Don't, Apropos of that, she says it is on the sister! I won't do it again.' I thought screen that she is really her most natural self and that it is in conventional We were taken into the yard, and aft-"I suppose," she says, "that sort of us. She had walked across San Fransubconsciously I have the idea that I cisco to get us. We lived in a tent. I must show a difference in my manner, thought that was lots of fun. Mother but I have done so much of the picture paid \$25 the first day for food. The work and so thrown myself heart and next we didn't have anything to eat. soul into it that it is really difficult for We lived out of doors for three days in Golden Gate Park. I saw a man "But"-with the little quizzical look shot for stealing a drink of water.

other things at the same time-"I sup- My sister went into moving pictures, pose it's that way with every one who and I followed her. That was four "In order to be successful in any makes any sort of success out of what years ago, when I was sixteen. The money earning career you must have he undertakes, though my work is first work that won recognition for energy, youth, sparkle. You don't need really nothing more than play to me, me was Appleple Mary in 'Home, wisdom especially. But you do need it because I am so enthusiastic about it. Sweet Home.' I am the mother now to be a good wife and mother. Don't I shall be perfectly content to be a in 'The Mother and the Law,' or 'Tolmoving picture actress all my days; erance.' It is not quite certain what Miss Marsh could make you see any- that is"-hastily-"provided I can con- it will be called. I am a mother at is being taken over again after we worked on it a year. Mr. Griffith wasn't satisfied with it. He is a most wonderful man, a genius. We players call him father. He calls us children." "Then it pays to be a motion picture The conversation shifted to faith finally to faith in prayer.

"When I have prayed for anything I alternating repression and expression smelling salts under your nose and a of the girls I had gone to school with." have always gotten it"-again Mac "What was the sum that made a plu- Marsh was seriousness itself-"provided I was good.'

SPEAKS AT KEWANEE

to Kewanee next Sunday to deliver son add Amboy, the memorial address at the annual Neice McBride to Teresa McBride services of the Kewanee lodge.

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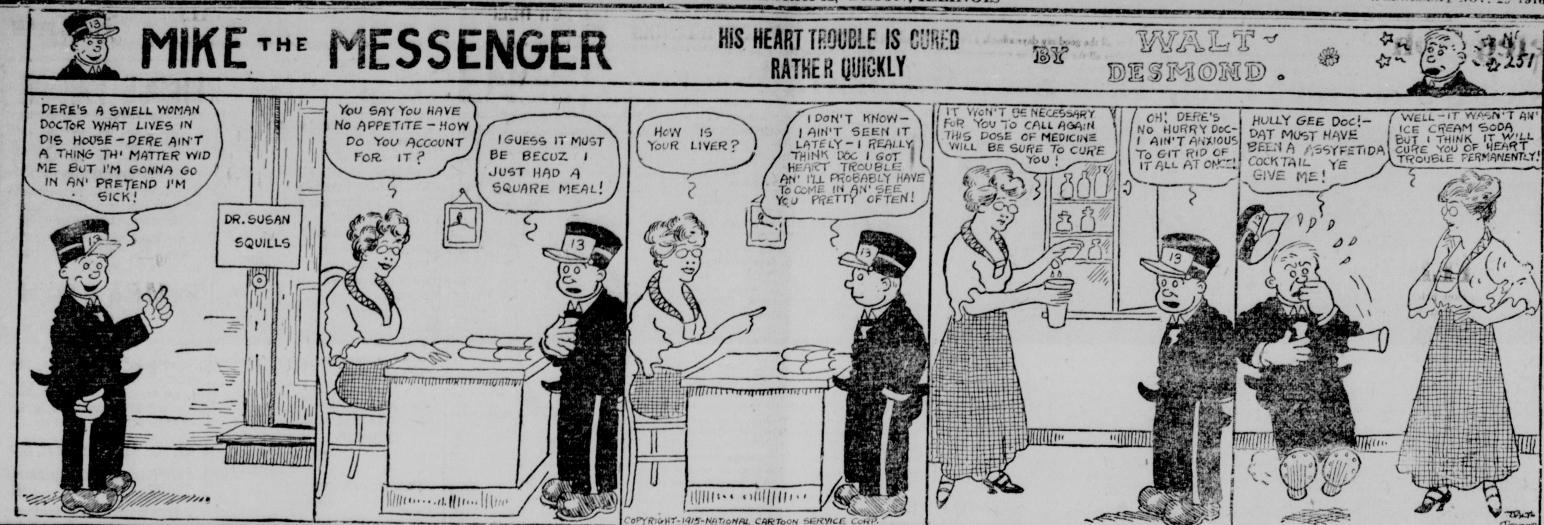
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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I-At the edge of the Lako tah Indian reservation a rider by strategy rescues a quarterbreed girl and two men from an Indian attack.

CHAPTER II-The rider is Capt. Floyd Hardy, U. S. army, new Indian agent; the rescued, Reginald Vandervyn, nephew of U. S. Senator Clemmer and agency clerk, Jacques Dupont, post trader and his daughter, Marie.

CHAPTER III—Vandervyn tells Hardy of disaffection among the Indians, of the murder of Nogen, the last agent, and of his having been promised the agency. Hardy calls a council of chiefs at the agency. Redbear, the halfbreed interpreter, brings his sister to the valley.

CHAPTER IV—Dupont and Vandervyn find Hardy unbribable when they propose to share profits in a mine they are illegally working on the reservation. CHAPTER V-Vandervyn primes Redbear to wrongly interpret Hardy's talk to the Indians and makes love to Redbear's sister, Ofnna.

CHAPTER VI-The chiefs become angry at what they are told Hardy says and leave the council.

CHAPTER VII-Vandervyn persuades Oinna into what he calls a "common law" marriage and further incenses Redbear

CHAPTER VIII-Hardy is shot from

CHAPTER IX-Marie coquettes with Vandervyn and Hardy. CHAPTER X-Hardy wounds an Indian who shoots at him, and gets lost in the mountains trailing the man.

"You do not reason to asserted Hardy.

"Well, mebbe

CHAPTER XIII.

Another Card or Two.

on the top of the mine-dump.

said. "Where is your daughter?" mountain-side. "She went off with Mr. it's hisn. Is that fair and square?"

"I regret that it was necessary to chances with other locators." reprimand you."

a look at the mine."

"Yes," crisply agreed Hardy. locked a heavy tool chest and took -and I know Marie would think the what's in our mine.

out two candles. These were needed, same. She likes you, Cap. Just show for though the tunnel ran into the her you want to do what's best for all mountain side less than three hundred feet, its twisting course along the ore—"Stop!" commanded Hardy. "Leave medicine. We know it will not be to Hardy to the surprised Hardy no less than the concerned, and I'm dead sure she—" trader. "It's up to us to take our medicine. We know it will not be to Hardy to the surprised Hardy no less than the concerned, and I'm dead sure she—" trader. "It's up to us to take our medicine. We know it will not be to Hardy to the surprised Hardy no less than the concerned, and I'm dead sure she—" trader. "It's up to us to take our medicine. We know it will not be to the surprised Hardy to the surprised Hardy to the surprised Hardy no less than the concerned, and I'm dead sure she—" trader. "It's up to us to take our medicine. pont noticed his companion's dubious You've got to tell me how I'm the best interests of the tribe. The look at the soft ore-body that formed going to do it," replied Dupont in an responsibility, however, is his." the roof and one wall of the tunnel. injured tone. "If I don't git my share

stepped out into the dim daylight of chance." big, square, timbered well, and re her," said Hardy.

"Yep. Wanted to make sure the fortune?" vein didn't pinch out nowhere. Nogen Hardy looked directly at the temp-

"Ah," said Hardy, and he signed to consider my duty." Dupont to lead the way back.

on the floor of the tunnel in front of you don't care a hang about her." Dupont. Instantly he sprang forward. "I must beg to differ with you," said

candles upraised and eyes fixed on the soft, raw ore-body above them. At any moment the entire roof might cave in and bury them. The shock of the first fall loosened small quantities of ore all along the passage. Fragments drib bled down behind and in front of the fugitives and even on their heads Panic-stricken, they broke into a run. It was none too soon. As they dashed around the turn that brought them to the outlet, the entire roof behind them

came thudding down. Safe outside, Dupont shook the fragments from his hat and clothes, and pulled out his bandanna to wipe off the sweat that, was gathering in beads on his forehead.

"Ugh!" he grunted. "Don't never see me in there ag'in till it's timbered." "Rather close call," remarked

"You're a cool one," muttered the trader, and he scowled. "Nom d'un chien! Just my luck! If I hadn' sung out, you'd 'a' got smashed under that first drop."

"I shall not forget it, Dupont." "Me, neither. 'Stead of being rid of you, here you are ready as ever to

clean us out-and I done it!" "You do not regret saving my life,"

"Well, mebbe not. Just the same, CHAPTER XI—He blunders into the camp of Ti-owa-Konza and through Olma's interpretation clears up the misunderstanding and calls another council at the mine, the source of all the trouble.

The blunders into the it's mighty hard luck on us. Here we went and blocked out all that there ore—three hundred thousand dollars as good as in our pockets—not to CHAPTER XII—Hardy reproves Vandervyn and Dupont for lying to him. Marie accuses him of self-righteous, priggish unfairness.

accuses him of self-righteous, it runs clean through the mountain "Tell them that is all right. The and down to China!"

"That does not alter the situation," said Hardy.

"Mebbe it don't, and then ag'in-" again attack me." Van, to try to smooth down his fur. "You have acted outside the law,"

"How about the tribe?" queried Du- ment of their kindly feeling. "All right, Cap, I don't bear no pont. "Don't you care nothing about | Dupont muttered a curse, and ven-

"Walk quiet, and don't talk loud," in the mine, Mr. Van can't afford to you?" exclaimed Dupont. he said. "We ain't done no timbering take her; and you won't have no yet. Drove in this drift to the foot of show. But you git in right with Marie, asked Vandervyn. "The game is up." the shaft fast as we could git the lazy and she'd work her hands to the bone cusses to work, so's we could figure for you. She ain't no common breed make it no rush, but has the entrygirl, neither. You know that. She'd men draw lots?" objected Dupont. "I Hardy made no reply until they be a real lady, if she had money— been fool enough to show Cap through came to the end of the tunnel and only you ain't going to give her no the diggings and tell him what we

you're going to rob me and her of a choice in the lottery.'

and Mr. Van both figured we got three ter, his eyes clear and resolute, though lode, do you not think the honorable hundred thousand dollars of ore as his face was white and drawn. "It is thing would be to make no mention ing. Hardy stood for a moment cool of no use, Dupont. I shall do what I of the mine in your report?"

They had gone twenty-five or thirty what I git for saving your life. You plied Hardy. paces when a little slither of ore fell ain't got a particle of gratitude, and

that dropped from the roof in a mass. to brood on his wrongs in morose si-

did not notice the half-dozen figures escort drawn up in line before him, fair compensation to the tribe?" attered a guttural word of salutation, vyn.

yards away, as Hardy glanced about. pense of the tribe." His lips drew tense when he per- Pere and Mr. Van will pay them ceived the girl's happy blushes and for all the work," proudly stated Mathe look with which Vandervyn was rie. regarding her half-averted face. At sight of Hardy she straightened

with proud disdain, and would have Vandervyn. immediately gone around into the cabin had he not spoken.

nen wish to report to me. May I ask you to interpret for them?"

The girl turned coldly to the servith swift-formed signs. He was still alking, when Dupont sullenly sham- our next ore shipments." bled over from the mine-dump. His "Very good," agreed Hardy. "You

the speech with contemptuous curt- shipments?"

the trail of the bad Indian after los-

fellow thought I was the enemy of his tribe. He will soon learn better. Neither he nor any other will

A few minutes later Hardy came out Dupont began to scratch his head. "Yes, you have talked Thunderbolt of the cabin. Though grave, he was "Yes, mebbe it don't, and then, ag'in, into believing you the tribe's dear-"Yes, you have talked Thunderbolt cool and alert. He at once walked up mebbe it does. Just you take a look est friend," ironically replied Marie. to Dupont, who sat puffing at his pipe at it this way, Cap. Suppose that new "These silly fellows trailed you to treaty goes through, the tribe don't the chief's camp, and have swallowed "Redbear seems to be quiet," he git nothing out of this mine, and we whole the account of the wonderful don't, neither. Just some lucky bum good things you are going to do for Dupont pointed vaguely down the beats us to it, and the government says the tribe. All this gush and fuss was over that and your big heart."

Regardless of the mockery in the You riled him considerable, Cap." said Hardy. "You must take your girl's eyes, Hardy turned to smile and nod at the policemen in acknowledg-

grudge. Mebbe now you'd like to take their interests? Just supposing you tured an ill-humored remark loud and me and Mr. Van took hold of this enough to reach Hardy's ears: "The here proposition for the tribe and split whole bunch'd sing a different tune Dupont rose and led him into the even with them on the proceeds. I call if I told them how he turned down mouth of the tunnel. There he un that a square deal to them and us, too the chance to give the tribe half

"You ain't going to throw down, are I hope that you-"

"What else can we do?" mildly "What if the government don't the shaft bottom. He looked up the "She knows that I wish to marry enough to keep his head shut, we got blocked out. If he ain't square set on going, guess I'll have to."

"You see, captain," said Vandervyn. "As we discovered and developed the Journey."

"Quite true," agreed Vandervyn, his Without stopping to look behind them, the two men hastened stealthily down the slight slope of the tunnel, their the two men hastened stealthily down the slight slope of the tunnel, their the slight slope of the tunnel, the slight slope of the tunnel, their the slight slope of the tunnel, their the slight slope of the tunnel, their the slight slope of the tunnel, the slight slope of the tunnel that way, I will bull all the wires I | Angered at himself for his momen-

the most influential of his few ac- minerals. My uncle is chairman of the treaty commission. If his report He soon became so intent that he favors a payment of fifteen or twenty

side above the terrace. When at last lodes as rich as this one, fifteen milhe finished the letter and looked up, lions is none too large a price," said he saw all the members of the police Hardy. "You agree to help obtain

"Provided you do the fair and honspectful friendliness. Their sergeant orable thing by us," replied Vander-

Hardy considered, and nodded. Hardy smiled, shook his head, and "Very well. As between you and the looked around for an interpreter. Du- other entrymen, it seems to me right pont still sat sulking on the mine to withhold your secret. You found dump, but Marie and Vandervyn and developed this mine, and it is not

Dupont gaped in blank amazement at this unwelcome prediction. Not s

tain," he confirmed. "I intend to list them at the council tomorrow. Neigeant, who at once poured out an im- will allow them part payment in trade passioned declamation, emphasized goods, and we shall make other pay-

At last the sergeant finished his im- sell it to you. Have you considered Hardy, Marie gave the substance of existence of the mine from the ore heavy slumber.

"No chance of that," explained Du-"He says they think you were very pont. "Nogen let it out that he got brave to follow the shooter into the the ore from a prospect in the mounbroken mountain. They are very tains clean back across the other on the inside. He tapped on it. sorry that they could not again find boundary of the reservation, and he



"You Insulted My Father!"

dervyn, with a good-humored smile shipment of ore that we'd doctored You'll go and blat to her about this." with barren rock so's it just paid out

gravely to Marle. "In view of the telling Dupont my reason for ordering general agreement, Miss Dupont, may you off the reservation."

ungraciously interrupted. "You in- to care. sulted my father. He and I shall at once leave for home." Dupont looked to Vandervyn, and

received a sign to acquiesce. "Don't want to leave you in the lurch, Cap," he said, "but if Marie's

"Tell four of the police they are won't stand no chance at all of buying detailed to escort yourself and Miss My appeal to you as a gentleman havmarked: "You sank this first, ther "Think she believes that when out the entryman what draws first Dupont back to the agency," ordered ing failed, I must conclude that you Hardy. He raised his hat to Marie. are not a gentleman. I shall be com-"Permit me to wish you a pleasant

> The girl turned away without replyand still under Vandervyn's exultant 1 "The tribe should receive a large smile; then faced about and steadily leap at his rival. Hardy stood cold Dupont's face darkened. "So that's payment for their mineral lands," re- walked off along the mountain terrace.

He did not return to the cabin un- His voice shook with suppressed anvoice ringing clear and strong with til the greater number of the saddle with a whispered cry: "Jump—

quick!".

"I must beg to differ with you," said ing them fifteen millions. I think it should be fifteen or twenty. We have party had mounted and ridden away ent detail, I shall consider myself the Hardy leaped after him, barely in Dupont drew out his pipe and ream sure you will see that it would be off with them, and Hardy's keen, hazel time to clear the ton or more of ore turned to his seat on the mine-dump, perfectly honorable to report that eyes dimmed as, leaning against a

ledges to the terrace, and hastened back to talk with Redbear. He was met at the cabin door by Oinna, who placed a finger on her lips and whis- man in this affair." pered that her brother had at last allen asleep.

Hardy withdrew to the shady side of the cabin, where he sat down on his locked the door on the outside with saddle and began drafting a list of instructions for the tribal delegates to Washington. He was still writing pocket, and walked around the cabin them when, shortly before nightfall. Vandervyn came jogging back to the other openings larger than the narrow (mine. He had had a delightful ride crevices of the loopholes. with Marie, and he complacently intimated the fact to Hardy.

In the midst of this subtle torment- He picked up his blankets and moved ing of his rival, Oinna came out to down the slope, to spend the night in the more congenial company of the serve the supper that she had cooked were coming back up the mountain- the fault of yourself and Dupont that in the cabin. Vandervyn abruptly two remaining Indian policemen. side. They appeared only a few Nogen had the work done at the ex- changed the subject, and began to talk about the council next day. Hardy gave no sign that he observed this sudden break or the furtive, adoring glances that the girl bestowed on Van- the Elks bazar in this city last evendervyn as she glided softly to and fro. ing

The night came on, clear and still. As they puffed at their after-supper pipes, Vandervyn suggested that, out "Pardon me, Miss Dupont. These the claimants and the amount due they roll up in their blankets outside with them out of hand. But Jake matted with fallen pine needles, under

After several minutes Vandervyn spoke to his companion in a low tone. discontented face darkened still more are to understand, however, that the drew out his pipe and struck a match. when he came within hearing of the tribe must voluntarily bring the ore He held the flafile above Hardy's face. to the reservation boundary and there The eyes were closed, and the severe, promptu oration. Without looking at the risk of the public surmising the harsh features was relaxed as if in

Vandervyn extinguished the match, and slipped out of his blankets. Noiselessly he crept down to the cabin and around to the door. It was barred

There was a sliding sound within the cabin, and the heavy door began to swing inward. Vandervyn put his foot on the threshold to enter. At the same moment a sinewy hand gripped his shoulder and jerked him away. He cursed, and clapped his hand to his holster as he whirled about. It was empty. He bent forward to spring at the dark form in the half-open doorway.

"Stand back!" came the stern command. "I have your revolver. Oinna, close the door."

The door swung shut. In the tense silence the rattle of the bar as it shot back into its socket was distinct. Vandervyn's teeth ground together.

"You - straight-laced prig!" he choked out. "Get away from here! I'm going in."

"Suppose I do not choose to give it?" "Then I will protect her by ordering you to leave the reservation as fast as you can travel."

"I see," taunted Vandervyn. "You want to get rid of me, so you can have clear sailing with Marie. You're a "Chuck it, Jake!" interposed Van- showed around a smelter report of a great one to spout about honor! "You know very well I cannot do that. Yet if you refuse to give me Hardy did not smile. He returned your word, I shall feel justified in

Vandervyn burst into n cynical "You may not, Captain Hardy," she laugh. "Do you think Jake's the sort "When the happiness of his daugh-

ter is at stake-' "Precisely. He thinks I'm her one

best chance. "Very well," replied Hardy. "Since,

like this poor girl's, her natural guardian is unfit, my position as acting agent requires me to take his place. pelled to disclose this incident to Miss Dupont. You shall be escorted off the reservation under arrest."

"You'll order me-" cried Vandervyn, and again he bent forward as if to and motionless in the dim starlight. The younger man checked himself. ger: "You've got the drop on me now.

guardian of everyone and everything belonging to the tribe," stated Hardy. There followed a silence of several

moments' duration, in which Vandervyn must have found time to reflect. He drew back a step or two, lit his pipe, and at last remarked in a some-

see you're like an army mule-no use give you my word to act as a gentle-"Very well," replied Hardy.

Vandervyn started off, sucking at his pipe. Hardy turned about, and

to make certain that there were no When he returned to the tree, he found Vandervyn alrendy outstretched.

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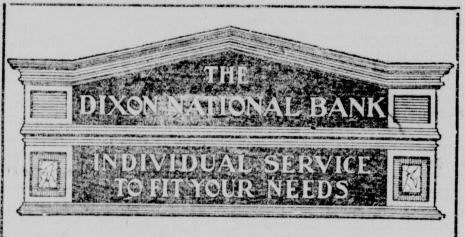
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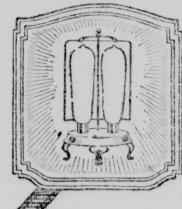
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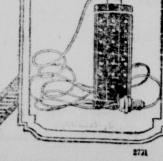
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bronze variety weigh over 40 pounds.

The buff turkey is not generally

known throughout the country. In

many localities it is almost unknown.

The standard calls for a pure buff col-

or throughout, but this shade of color-

ing is seldom seen. As bred for market these turkeys are of a reddish buff

or light chestnut color mixed with

white and some dark shadings. They

are highly valued in some localities for

their quick growth and for their at-

tractiveness when dressed. Their av-

erage weight is several pounds less

The slate turkey might be called a

blue turkey. They about average in

size with the buffs and blacks. They

range from 10 to 25 pounds, according

but the less of this the better for ex-

hibition purposes. It might be sur-

think it is so called because it origi-

nally came from Holland. White tur-

they should be white throughout (ex-

cept that each has a bisck beard on

the breast), with shanks and toes pink-

STEWARD

Mrs. L. A. Herrick spent a few

Mrs. Wm. Hardy of Willow

Creek spent over Sunday here at

the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Otjen entertained the wom

Miss Lacy Barnett spent over Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper of Aur

Mr. Ed Titus of David Junction

Mrs. G. W. Kimball left Satur

day for La Porte, Ind., where she

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Kate Burd left Tuesday for Dixor

where they will spend a few days

BELGIANS HELD IN BULLPEN

Highly Charged Wire Fences on Bor

der Bring Death to Refugees.

The Hague, Nov. 29.-The fact tha

Germany fears a general uprising in

laborers are being seized and sent in

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of the refugees have died in that man-

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

borers; good pay and steady work The undersigned, having been apof the County of Lee and State of Ill- Fruin, Auct. 281 2 Dixon, at the February Term, on the First Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and

> 56tf are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

> > BERTHA V. HANES,

Executrix.

CHANCERY.

In the Circuit Court, January in & Powers, Aucts. Term, 1917.

Lula Stanbury vs. Sydney Stanbury. In Chancery.

Affidavit of non-residence of Sydney Stanbury having been filed in the Out Sale, 3 1-2 miles east of Dixon. Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of George Fruin, Auctioneer. by given to the said non-resident de- brood sow sale at Morrison, Ill. Geo. fendants that the Complainant filed Fruin, Auct. her bill of complaint in said Court on Feb. 8—S. E. Eakle, Duroc brood KUB KHEUMAISM FKUN Vadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court the Chancery side thereof, on the sow sale, Prophetstown, Ill. Geo. 22nd day of November, A. D. 1916, Fruin, Auct. and that thereupon a Summons is- Feb. 13-Otto Lutni, closing out

and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS.

Deputy. Dixon, Ill., Nov. 22, 1916.

A. H. HANNEKEN.

BY MAIL

MY THANKSGIVING

For all the good my days afford, For all the blessings on me poured, For every kindly act and word, I thank Thee, Lord.

Beyond the narrow walls of home To gather good from days to come, And from the past. I thank Thee, Lord, for length of days, For guidance through life's devious ways,

And in the darkness for the rays

I thank Thee, Lord, for thoughts that roam

Of light and love. I thank Thee e'en for hours of gloom, For crushing grief, and darkened room; For in the shadow Thou didst come To heal and bless.

I thank Thee that the weight of things No longer binds my soul's free wings, Than she can soar, and soaring sings Thy praise, O Lord!

That see and mountain, flower and tree, Their message bring to me of Thee. And fill my soul with ecstasy, I thank Thee, Lord.

And so not only on this day, When many hearts thanksgiving say. But now forever and alway. I thank Thee, Lord!

Beautiful Plumage and Large Size Has Given This Turkey First Place.

THE bronze turkey holds the days last week with Willow Creek place of honor among its tribe. friends. It is a cross between the wild and the tame turkey. Its beautiful, rich plumage and its size have come from its wild progenitors. To evening by the varsity Trio. maintain these desirable qualities Mr. F. D. Chadwick spent crosses are continually made. In this few days in Urbana last week way the mammoth size has been gain- where he attended a High School from 16 to 36 pounds, according to age and sex. Probably more of this variety are grown each year than of all others.

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The standard weights of this variety are, for males, from 24 to 30 pounds; for females, from 12 to 18 pounds. Some old males of both this and the

SALE DATES

Dec. 5-Smith & Knouse, closing out sale on the Blinn Smith farm, 7 miles northwest of Dixon. George Fruin, Auct.

Dec. 8-Wm. Beard closing ou sale, 7 1-2 miles worthwest of Dixon on the Chas. Russell farm. Fruin &

Ocker, Aucts. Dec. 6 - Milton Rossiter, closing Belgium now that German garrisons pointed Executrix of the last Will out sale on Chas. Moeller farm three have been depleted is the reason why and Testament of Luther Hanes, late miles northwest of Dixon. George.

Dec. 13-Orville McCleary, closing daily, many of them risking death to of age. Chance for advancement will appear before the County Court out sale 6 miles northeast of Dixon, escape from the tyranny of their Ger-

Dec. 14-E. H. Jones, Walton, Closing out sale. John Powers,

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Jan. 17-Guy Merriman, closing out sale, 3 miles south of Dixon on Peoria road. Geo. Fruin, Auct. Jan. 24-Abe Miller, closing ou,

sale, 1-2 mile south of Nachusa, Geo. Fruin, Auct. Jan. 31—Barnard Feeley, closing

out sale, 1 mile south of Eldena. Fru-Dec. 7 - Michael Harvey, closing

out sale, 4 miles northeast of Dixon. Geo. Fruin. Auct. Feb. 7-Charles Carrison Closing

Lee County, notice is therefore here- Feb. 9-Chas. Moulton. Duroc and harmless.

sued out of said Court, returnable on sale, 2 miles east of Dixon on Trus- Rub Soreness from joints and muscles

tour. Fruin & Rutt, Auers.

Feb. 15-J. L. Welty, closing out Clerk sale, 1-2 mile north of Nachusa. Gec. on the "tender spot," and by the time Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 20-Jones & Cox, closing out sale, 2 miles northwest of Grand De- disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It tour, Fruin & Fahrney, Auets, Feb. 22-Swartz & Miller, Duroc sciatica, lumbago, bacame, neuralgia.

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SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nov. 29. An increase of \$212,600,520 in the equalized assessed value of all classes of property in Illinois is shown by the reports of the committees presented at the meeting of the state board of equalization. The board adopted the reports and adjourned sine die. The total assessed equalized value of all property in the state, which is onethird of the actual value this year, is \$2,702,042,409. Last year the total was \$2,489,441,889.

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234,500, against \$696,956,192, an increase of \$1,378,308 over last year's figures. The assessed value of town and city lots this year is \$1,259,285,840. as against \$1,051,855,104 last year, an ncrease of \$207,420,276.

Assessed value of personal property is \$508,954,970, against \$507,820,349 last year, an increase of \$1,134,621. The assessed value of capital stock of corporations is \$26,508,418, against

.The assessed value of capital stock of railroads, after deducting the asessment made on the tangible property by the local assessors, is \$209,-59,181, against \$205,580,100 last year, an increase of \$3,479,081.

STATE FEELS LIVING COST

Institutions Will Require Several Millions More Than Usual. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nov. 29.

The usual biennial appropriation of from \$9,000,000 to \$11,000,000 for Illitwenty-one charitable institutions will fall far short of meetin their needs during the coming two ears, according to Frank L. Whipp, fiscal agent of the board of admin The high cost of living has hit the

state hard in the matter for caring for her wards, according to Mr. Whipp. During the next two weeks Mr. Whipp expects to visit the institutions at Aurora, Quincy and Peoria. He is conhas been usual will be needed.

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DOOMED NATION

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war office report, which, coupled with Saturday evening Post, Charles Le- to the theory that the Roumanian high age, 612 1. Fellows St., Phone K | command plans an eleventh hour coup only with General Gallieni's feat of 1914 in turning back Kluck's flank and thereby the entire German army

from the gates of Paris to the Marne. On the face of events as recorded

Mackensen 37 Miles from Capital.

Mackensen is advancing on Buchaecured from Fred C. Dimick, Coun- rest from Giurgiu, thirty-seven miles Clerk, said Committee reserve Teutons Monday Berlin announces.

"In Roumania our movements are progressing," was the sole comment of the German war office in its regu-

struck in quick succession by General von Falkenhayn during the last twen-1 Alt river while his northern army captured Curtea de Arges, an important rail head whence a railway runs directly southeast to Bucharest by way Overstreet will open his December of the important inter-section Pitesci. nand's northern forces which the translyvan-battling desperately in the translyvan-battling desperately in the region north of

Fire Threatens Town.

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 29.—Quincy fire apparatus was rushed to Mendon, fourteen miles north of here, on a special train to help combat a conflagration which threatened to completely wipe the city limits of Dixon on the west out the town. The loss is estimated at

Mrs. Harriman Is Lenient.

New York, Nov. 29.-Mrs. E. H. Harriman is reported to wish that the bank clerk involved in the theft of her \$65,000 in jewels be dealt with leniently. The friends of the accused are at work in an effort to have the penalty made nominal.

TORPEDO SINKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Germany Uncertain on Marina. Berlin, Nov. 29.—Germany's reply to the American inquiry as to the sinking of the steamship Marina declares the German government has been unable to make a decision, on the evidence available regarding the circumstances under which the vessel was

British Liner Is Sunk. London, Nov. 29.-The Ellerman

liner City of Birmingham has been sunk. Lloyd's lists the City of Bir tons, with Liverpool as her home port. All passengers and crew of the ves sel were saved except the ship's doc tor, a fireman and two Lascars, members of the crew.

Uruguayan Ship Is Torpedoed. Montevideo, Nov. 29.—Owners of the Uruguayan steamer Isacar were advised that the vessel had been sunk by a German submarine, U-50, off the northwest coast of Sp

Once Plied Great Lakes. Chicago, Nov. 29.—The steam Chemung until a year and a half ag plied the lakes between Chicago, Mi waukee and Buffalo, It was owned b the Eric Railroad Lakes lines. Abou en years ago the railroad company grain eastward. For a long time it was

Hughes' Minnesota Plurality 392. St. Paul, Nov. 29.—Charles E vinced that several millions more than | Hughes' plurality in Minnesota at the recent presidential election was 392 votes, the state canvassing board de termined, the final official count being By paying \$4.75 you will receive Hughes 179,544, Wilson 179,152.

> Ohio to Get 25,000 Stadium. Columbus, O., Nov. 29 .- Ohio State Ask State's victorous eleven given by th

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